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MUTINOUS CONVICTS.

THEY MAKE A MAD BREAK FOR LIB-ERTY OR DEATH,

And the Result Is the Shooting of Twenty Five of Thom-Thirty-Five Escape -The Monon Robbery-A Disagreeing Jury.

Rusk, Tex., Oct. 6.-Sixty convicts vorking at the terminus of the Kansas & Gulf Spore line, near Lufkin, Tex., made a desperate break for their liberty Sunday. Just as they had finished their suppor, with deafening yells they started up in a body and rushed for the neighboring woods. The guards opened fire on the fleeing convicts with deadly effect. The latest report says that twenty-five of them were killed or wounded. The prisoners rau in one large body, and the guards simply emptied their repeating rifles and small arms into the moving mass.

Itumors of an intended mutiny in this camp have been rife for some weeks past. Those rumors were strengthened by the fact that many of the convicts were serv-ing life sentences and were known to be desporate characters, and extra precautions were loing taken.

Every means possible is being used to recapture the thirty-five who succeeded in cluding the rifles of the guards. All avonues of escape are being guarded, and posses are being organized to scour the country. The scene of the outbroak is some miles from a telegraph office.

A Jury Evenly Divided. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6.—The jury in

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 6.—The jury in the express robbery case came in at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, after being out since S:30 last Saturday morning, and announced that they were unable to agree, and they were then discharged. From the first to the last they stond six for acquittal and six for conviction. The vertical agrees with public sentiment. Chambers gave \$20,000 bail for his appearance next Decem-

The crime of which Chambers was accused was one of the most remarkable in the listery of express robberles. At midnight of April 29, 1835, as train No. 3 on the Monon route, which had left Louisville five bours botton, was entering a small rock-cut near Smithville, Ind., the engine-bell sounded and the angineer stopped his train. Conductor Chambers was in charge, and passed through the smoker into the baggage-car, where he discovered the bag agagingter and express messaggar lying on gagemaster and express messonger lying on the floor and covered with blood. The safe of the American Express company was open and everything was in confusion. The two men had been shot and beaten with a bludgeen and bally wounded. At the trial Webber, the express messenger, positively identified Chambers as the guilty man, and tried to kill him, but was restrained.

Sued by His Wife-CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—John C. White, for-merly a prominent citizen of this city, but now a resident of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, in his capacity of secretary of logation for the United States government, is defendant in a United States government, is defendant in a suit begun Monday in the supreme court by his wife Susie C. Walte, a resident of Bussett, Neb. The parties were married it. New York in 1876, and she claims that she was then possessed in her own right of about \$64,000 derived from legacies. She has been separated from her husband for a year past, owing to his alloged ill-treatment of her. She claims to have intrusted to him the investment of some of her funds, and upon investication finds that he has to his two investigation finds that ha has misstated things to ber, and also had the property purchased recorded in his own rams. She alleges a school to defraud her of her property, and asks the court to cancel all stops taken by her husband and do justice to her.

Wilson Is Wanted. Chicago, Oct. 6.—The sensational con-fession of murder made Sunday by John M. Wilson to the police at West Twelfth street station turns out to be true. Chief of Police Doyle received the following dispatch Monday:
Hold Wilson. He is wanted for the mur-

der of Anthony Daly, who disappeared mysteriously about the middle of Fobruary, 1884, from his farm in Montgomery county, near Joy Hill cemetery. Will send on for him.

F. R. KELLY,
Chief of Detectives.

Wilson was again interviewed at the police station. He sticks to his confession, and willingly relates all the details connected with the murder and the disporal

of the body. An Artistic Burglar.

NORTH EASTON, Mas., Oct. 6.—It was discovered at 8:30 a.m. that the residence of Frederick L. Ames, which is cared for by of Frederick L. Amus, which is cared for by a decon servants and guarded by dogs, had been entered through one of the lower windows and robbed of four pictures—the choicest of a fine collection. The pictures were carefully cut out from the frames, which were loft hanging on the walls. They are all well known to buyers in this country, and the police think they will probably be sent at once to Europe. The paintings were worth several thousand dollars apiece.

Trying Dintick Again.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. G.—The second trial of Lorenzo Dimick for grand larcony was begun Monday. The charge is brought by James F. Wade, who allegos that the defendant misappropriated \$5.000 belonging to the Thants' & Morsey Insurance company, for whom Dimick was agent. On a previous trial the jury disagreed.

Loft lik Property to His Wife.

BEDFORD, Ills. Oct. 6 - William Palmer. Beground, its, Oct. a — William Falmer, of this city, a rich dealer in clothing and a leading member in the Christian church until six years ago, has eloped with a grass widow. Mr. Palmur is 60 years old. His family consists of an invalid wife and six children, four of whom are boys. Mrs. Handy Williams, with whom he eloped, is 40 years old and the mother of a family. She weight over 200 pounds, and is illicerate. She has infatuated Palmer for six years. About two weeks ago Palmer deeded his entire interest to his wife of about \$50,000 worth of real estate. He took with him \$2.000 to \$5.000. him \$3,000 to \$6,000.

Base Balt,

Chicago, Oct. 6.—League ball games Monday resulted as follows: At Louisville—Now York 7, Chicago 5; at St. Louis—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis—2. American association clubs had the following scores: At Pittsburg—Alleghony 1, Louisville 3—five innings; at Cincinnati—St. Louis 0. Cincinnati—4. The Philadelphia—4. Athelicis 9. Cincinnati 4; as Philadelphia - Athletics 9, Brooklya 1; at Baltimore—Nationals 2, Baltimore 4.

Doath of a Famous Horse.

Nonristown, Pa., Oct. 6.—Mambrino P.iot, the famous stallion and trotting horse, diald Monday of old age, in Piymeuth township. Me bad a record of 2:27, and was the aire of such well-known flyors as Morning, Mambrino Gift, and Hannis. Ho was 28

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever end abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in fiesh of 48 pounds." Ca'l at F. Shere and cat a bottle of er & Co's Drug Store and get a bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

LAND-GRABBER CONVICTED. A Fraud in Pre-Emption Choked Off-Cutting Timber Unlawfully.

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 6.—The general and office is informed of the trial and conviction of R. C. Bloomfield, in Denver, olo, on the 2 ist ult, for conspiring to de-Colo., on the 21st alt., for conspiring to de-trand the United States in procuring fraud-alent pre-cention and is under letitious names. Mr. Bloomfold is an Englishmen, very wealthy, and manager of the Arkansas Valley Land and Cattle company, com-posed almost entirely of Englishmen. This company, it is represented, own over 19-200 acros of land, controlling the water of vast areas of country through illegal means. The conviction of Bloomfold is regarded The conviction of Bloomfield is regarded at the interior department as highly important, in that it will be likely to deter others from continuing in the same illegal business. When the jury returned its verdice Bloomfield fainted in court. H. K. Pinckney, who was indicted with Bloomfield, escaped before his trial came off. He is represented as having furnished the men to personate actual sottlers. He employed cowboys until the supply was exhausted, when he put up paper mon. Pinckney was a clork in the local land office, and was of a clork in the local land office, and was of great assistance in successfully executing

the fradulent entries. Special agents of the department of the interior report the cutting of timber on public lands adjacent to the line of the Northern Pacific railway by large forces of man who dalm to be employed by the Montant Pacific Pacif men was disant to be employed by the most tana Improvement company, which, it is al-leged, is but a branch of the Northern Pacille Railway company. Saw-mills are said to be running in full blast along a wast area of country. It is understood that suits will be immediately instituted against the guity parties. Reports are said to have been received at the department to the effect that the Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe Railway company, by making fraudulout locations, have secured large areas of land to which they are not entitled.

LYNCHING IN CHICAGO.

Woman's Halr Cut Off by Three Well

Known Young Mon-Chicago, Oct 6.—The sequel to the arrost of John A., Thomas and James D. Lynch for cutting off the tresses of Lena Brauz, of 521 wells street, came up in Brauz, of 521 wells street, came up in court Moaday, whon Mrs. Brauz entered with against the three brothers, claiming \$25,000 damages for the assault. The Lynches are the sons of Thomas Lynch, the wealthy distiller. James D. Lynch is cashier of H. H. Shufeldt & Co., John A. is a prosperous commission merchant on South Water street, while Thomas, Jr., is not yet in business. All are prominent both in business and society. For some time past Lynch, pere, a widower, has been paying devoted attention to Mrs. Brauz, much to the mortification of his sons, though they never refication of his sons, though they never re-monstrated with him nor interfered in the Friendship. They objected to Mrs. Brau because sto was a divorced woman and did because she was a divorced woman and did not move in such exclusive society circles as their own. Her divorced husband is a "man named Breston, the driver of a yeast wagen. One day recently they re-ceived a letter reflecting on the character of their dead mother. The authorship of the letter they ascribed to Mrs. Branz, and Sat-urdey afternoon the trie called on her. While two of them held her the other one snipped off her flaxen hair. Thomas Lyuch, Sr., has announced his

Thomas Lynch, Sr., has announced hi intention of easting off his sons and furnishing the money to presente the charges against them. Justice Kersten will hear the story Thursday afternoon.

The Alabama Claims Court. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 6.—The Alabama claims court Monday heard and took under advisement twenty-nine cases, and forty-four other cases were dismissed by consent. four other cases wore users say on sent.

About thirty cases a day will be set for trial
until the dorket is cleared, and all cases in
which claimants are not ready when called
will be dismissed. Judge Harlan announced that the unployes whose pay was
in dispute had continued at work, and
would so continue, taking the risk of congress making an appropriation for their payment. He also said that counsel for claimants had made arrangements to ad-vance money to the employes until congress provided for them, and that their number would not be decreased, nor their pay. It is proposed to finish up the business of the court before the date of dissolution, if it is possible to do so.

Demo-Republican Fusion BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-The Republicans of this city hold a general meeting Monday night. The warring factions settled their differences amicably and determined to fuse differences anneably and actermined to ruse with the independent Democrats in support of Judge George W. Brown for mayor against any candidate that may be named by the "bosses" of the Democratic party. Mayor Latrobe, who has been elected mayor of Baltimore for four terms, is fighting vigorously for another term. He wants the nomination of the regular Democrats.

Another Arch Tumbles to Pieces. WOODBERRY STATION, Md., Oct. 6. --Monday while workmon were building an Monday while workmon were building an rach of brick over a stream here, the walls of the arch caved in, and completely burled Joshua Childs, Charles Ray and Patrick Maney. Childs had both logs broken in several places, his back was broken, and his body horribly mangled. He died at 5 p.m. Ray had his legs injured, and was badly bruised. Maney was crushed in the breast, and considerably bruised about the

The Ohio Prohibition Convass. The Ohio Prohibition Convass.

CINCINNATI, Oct. C.—Ex-Governor St.
John of Kansas, and Dr. A. B. Leonard, the
standard bearer of the Prohibition party in
Ohio, spoke to a large and enthuslastic
audience at Munice hall Monday night.
Fully 5,000 people were in attendance and
the speakers were frequently applauded.
The Leonard guards, from Springfold,
paraded the principal streets in the attormoon with burners all bearing inscriptions
such as: "Vote as you pray;" "Save our
girls from drunken husbands," etc.

Sales of Tobacco in Lynchburg. LYNCHURG, Va., Oct. 6.—At the annual meeting of the Lynchburg Tolacco association, Vice President Edwards in his report stated that during the last fiscal year from Sept. 30, 1884, to Sept. 30, 1885, the total sales in the city amounted to 38,806, 394 pounds. This is an exceedingly grati-fying report and places Lynchburg ahead of any city in the world in the amount of loc.a tobacco sold during the last fiscal

Not the Same Man. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 6,-Postmastor Joneral Vilus authorizes the statement that General Vilus authorizes the statement that J. W. McKnight, appointed superintendent of the postal-card factory at Castleton, N. Y., is not the J. W. McKnight who figured in politics here during "Sos." Shepherd's making

Accepted Julia Ward Howe's Ode. Boston, Oct. 6.—The committee on the Grant oulogy has accepted the cde written by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and decided that Miss Louise I. Guiney, daughter of the late Gen. P. R. Guiney, will write the poem.

Thousands Say 80

SMr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid cellers." Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Fu-rity the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by F. Sherer & Co.

P. W. I Blood, P. & E.

During the past four years a young lady named young Julia J has been school at Milton college Having heard that she had been working berown way under very difficult circumstances, we took occasion one ovening when she made a call at our home to learn something of her history. This seems so interesting that we want others

Miss J's people came from Norway to Mass J's people came from Norway to Adams county, this state, when she was a young girl. They were poor, and us to family was targe, Mr. J. found hard work before him to make the poorest kind of a living, on the sandy soil of Strongs Prarie. The children were mostly girls, but they were obliged to go into the fields to work as regularly as the boys belonging to the families of their neighbors. A few years of this kind of life, with no kind of society, made them coarse and awkward. The school house coarse and awkward. The school house was two miles away, and, as their parents did not seem to care to have their durphters educated, they never went duphters educated, they never went to school more than six or seven months altogether. The community being made up of Norwegian settlers, there girls did not learn to speak the English language; moreover, for some reason or other, their parents did not wish to have them learn it.

Miss Julia, during the few months sho was at school, became dissatisfied with this sort of life. She wanted an education; she desired to grow out of her con-

tion; she desired to grow out of her con-dition of ignorance into a knowledge of the world around her of which she know so little. Her parents, however, would give her no encouragement and wished her to stop thinking of such things Still she longed for something better The result was that when she was pas twenty years of ago she left home to do for herself what her purcuts could not do for her. She wont atoot to Dune Co., and there worked out for some time in and there worked out for some time in order to get money to use in educating herselt. Having got something ahead, she began to make plans for going to school. She was ignorent of everything concerning schools and wanted advices so she went to the State University, and inquired for Prof. Anderson. (Prof. inquired for Prof. Anderson. (Prof. R. B. Anderson is an eminent scholar R. B. Anderson is an eminent scholar, who, though yet a young man, is making his mark in the world. He has just been sent as U. S. Minister to Denmark.) Prof. A. being a countryman of her's listened to her with interest; he encouraged her in her ambition, and told her to go to Milton where she would find friends, and that she could no doubt find some work to do in order to doubt find some work to do in order to

keep up her expenses.
At once Miss Julia started on toot for Milton. She sought the president of the college, and Prof. Evenson himself a Norwegian, and told him what she wanted. A place was soon found for her where she could work for her board and go to school.

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And so this girl who was brought up in poverty and ignorance, out of the reach of good schools, who had never been to a country school more than seven months in her life, (and that by walking two miles and back each day in the windless and back each day in the windless and back as a back obsolutely no two miles and back each day in the win-ter season,) and who had absolutely no home advantages, moved by a longing for knowledge, had by her own unaided efforts succeeded in entering the prepar-atory department of college. Here she found friends who were willing to help and encourage her, and she went at hur work with a zeal and energy not common mong those who were the best of adwork with a zeal and energy not common among those who have the best of advantages thrust upon them. Since that time she has used every repare minute to earn something with which to pay her way; and now if she remains one year longer, she will graduate from the Teacher's course, which is about equivalent to our high school course.

At the present time who has a room in

At the present time she has a room in the ladica hall, which is her home. Here she keeps house, but she goes out to work every day during vacation. She has been an active member of one of the literary sociolies, and whenever she at tends its nessions she takes some sort of work with her in order not to lose time. She has been atsomething of a disadvantage in her class work in not being able to speak the English language very plainly; yet she will, no doubt, overcome that in time. She has taught one term of school successfully. She attended the teachers' institute here last summer, and showed by her original and thoughtful answers that she has a mind of her own that will make her something more than a more copyist.

Is there not a lesson for us all to learn from the story of her struggle for an ble to speak the English language very from the story of her struggle for au education? Can we not overcome smaller difficulties in the same direction?-

Omro Journal. -The next annual conference of the

Seventh-Day Baphet denomination will be held to this place. The session does not begin until Soptember, 1885.

—O. F. Bingham, at present a member of Rosenbecker's Chicago orchestra, as solo cornetist, is at home enjoying a valuation and are the form. cation and rest, the first he has had for many months.

—D. Walsh visited lowe recently, and

came home last week. Mr. Uriah Barn-bart, father of Mrs. Walsh, returned with

session at Watertown last week.

-Rev. D. L. Barrow, who has been quite til is again able to be out, but has

quite til is again able to be out, but has not fully recovered his usual health.

—Eev. A. J. Smith, of Neosho, Mo., who has been the guest of his brother, Rev. C. Smith, for two or three month has returned to his Missouri home.

—B. D. Alton, who has been clerking for A. W. Cary, concluded his engagement and returned to his home at Pewankee last week. kee last week.

George Bond, of Farina, III., a former resident here, visited his relatives and friends in this vicinity this week. A. M. Burdick, of Glyndon, Minn., arrived in town Saturday, being called here by the dangerous illness of his

orother.
If you are going to buy a watch this fall see W. W. Clarke before you buy.
M. S. Burdick was very low last week with an accute attack of heart difficulty, but at the present writing is much bette hopes of his recovery are entertained.
A. W. Wells has started a bus line be-

A. W. Wells has started a but line between this place and the Junction, which we think will be guite an accommodation to the citizens of both places. The time table is as follows: Leave Milton, from Ciarke's arug store at \$500 and \$11:20 a. m. and at 4, 6:30 and \$3:40 p. m. Leave Milton Junction at \$3:30 and 11 a. m. and \$3:45, 6 and \$5:20 p. m. Fare 5 cents each way. He will also make extra trips when desired and pick up pussengers away from the regular route at reasonable price.

—On Monday firms in Milwankee, Chicago and Beloit served writs on A. W. Cary and attached his stock of goods. Mr. Cary has the sympathy of all in his mis-

Cary has the sympathy of all in his mis-fortune and they trust he will be able to weather the storm eventually.

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The Rock County National Bank, RESOURCES.

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— Prof. W. F. Place returned from the east Thursday, and has resumed his work in the college faculty.

— Dr. J. M. Hull, of Lake Mills, Iowa, was ir town last week, visiting rolatives. He was on his way home from the east.

— J. O. Plumb, as a delegate, and Rev. Geo. Smith and Rev. Wm. Wulker as elders, represented the Congregational church of this place in the state association of that denomination which held its session at Watertown last wook.

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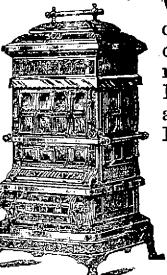
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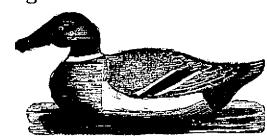
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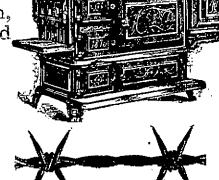
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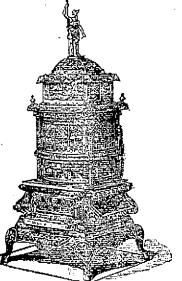
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Among the members of the cabinet and that collegues. On the other hand, the Courservatives are wild with onthusiasm at the fact that they were successful in polling a far larger yote than the most confident of them had anticipated, and also because the result will make many changes in the cabinet the city.

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ROOT OF THE MATTER.

IN IRELAND,

The Right to Manage Their Own Affairs same effect, and also that several of the In Their Own Way Demanded for Irlsh-Chinese had told her they set the fire themselves. Mrs. Eleanor Thirlow corroborated men-An Election Emeute in her husband's testimony. Paris-The Orient.

DUBLIN, Oct. d.—The first Nationalist county convention to nominate candidates for partiauent was opened at Wicktow by Mr. Parnell, who urged unity of action and solf-sacrifice of political ambitions in selecting the candidates of the party. He referred to Wicklow's splendid harbor, which, he said, testified that Irishmen were capable of better work when not fettered by the English government. Continuing, the speaker said that the Irish parliament would be compelled to protect native industries against England in order to obtain a fair

start, but such protection would not last long.

In the course of his speech he said:
Am I not then entitled to assume that the root of disaffection and this feeling of disloyalty is the assumption by England of the management of our cyn affairs? It is aid mitted that the present eyitem can not go on. What are we going to put in its placer. My advice to English statesamen in considering this question would be to trust them not at all. Give with free and open hand; give our people altogether or to trust them not at all. Give with free and open hand; give our people power to legislate on all utness to entering, and you may depend on one thing—the desire for separation at loats will not be increased or intensited. Whatever chance English rules may have of drawing to thomselves the affection of the Irish people lies in their destroying the abominable system of legislative union by conceding fully and freely to Irisand the right to manage her own affairs. We can show that the power has been freely conceded to the great colonies to protect their industries against those of England. In these colonies disaffection has disappeared; and while Irishmon going to America carry with them a burning hatred against English rule and bequeath it to their children, the Irishman who goes to Australia and finds a different system of English rule becomes a loyal citizen and a strength and prop to the community in which his let is cast. I say it is possible and it is the duty of English statesmen of to-day to inquire into and to examine the facts for themselves and to cease the task they admit to be impossible—that of going for ward in continued misgovernment. If these lessons can be learned, I am convinced that the English statesman who is great enough and a full power to manage her own domestic concerns, will be regarded in the future by his countrymen as one who has removed the greatest peril to the English empire—in open the power of his countrymen, and to prive friend a full cortainly find, sooner or later, and it may be sooner t tart, but such protection would not last In the course of his speech he said:

Strabismus second, litico taird; time, 2:00%.
INCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 6.—The fall mosting of the Latonic Joekey club bogan Monday. The track was fair and attendance
good. Firstrace, 1/2 mile; Editor first, Lady
of the Lake second, Groy Cloud third;
time, 1:33. Second race, 1 mile; Irish Lass
first, McBowling second, Mocking-Bird
third; time 1:43. Third race, 1/2 mile;
O'Pallon first, Sir Joseph second, Portar
Ashe third; time, 1:20. Fourth race, 11:15
miles; Mira first, Littlefellow second, Guydette third; time, 1:57, Fifth race, 1/2 miles; dette third; time, 1:57. Fifth race, 12 miles; Freeland first, Loftin second, Conkling third; time, 2:1514. WASHINGTON CITY, Got. 6.—The president appointed the following-named presidential postmasters: Benjamin F. Dovoront Ladependence, Kan.; Thomas A. McCleary at Madicine Lodge, Kan.; Sanuel T. Carrico at Harper, Kan.; Thomas R. Love at Wellington, Kan.; Colin Campbell at Florence, Nan.; Martin Sinnett at Arkunsas City, Kan.; Edward T. Bosh at Noligh, Nob.; Forrest L. Whedon at York, Neb.; Charles C. Hathuway et Del Nove, Color

speech was greeted with loud cheers.

Proposed American Help.

New York, Oct. 6.—A large meeting of Irish-Americans held here Monday, at which John C. McGuire, of Brooklyn, presided, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That we send fifty of the representative men of our race in the United States to assist the fion. Charles Stowart Parnell and his associates in the bustings for the purpose of electing the candidates solected and approved of by that heroic and treated leader.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—John F. Finerty said, referring to the above dispatch, that he was too much of a separatist to go to Ireland on such a mission if asked. Alexander Sullivan thought such action unnecessary, as

van thought such action unnecessary, as the Irish were able to take care of themselves so far as speakers were concerned.

JUBILANT ERENCH CONSERVATIVES

BY SWAR At Belvidere, Ills; Peter McCambra Bowen and E Concell Birds, 1981; Thomas Bowen at Concell Birds, 1981; Thomas Bowen at Concell Birds, 1981; Thomas Bowen at Concell Birds, 1981; William H. JUBILANT FRENCH CONSERVATIVES.

Result of the Election Favors the React

minds an arterisp to more the business. In was warned by the commissary of police to abandon the idea of leaving, but he persisted, and was arrested. The staff of The Gaulois then made a sortis and rescued

Gaulois then made a sortis and rescued Meyer, who was severely bruised in the sculla. Meanwhile the crowd increased, and the excitement became intense. The police were reinferred, and the prefect ordered them to clear the streets. After the greatest effort, the police succeeded in dispersing the mole During the moles two revolvers were fired at the windows of The Gaulois office.

It is said that the loss of friends and relating the moles the control of the factors.

It is said that the less of friends and relatives in Tonquin immensely influenced the provincial electors in favor of reactionaries.

The Messenger de Paris attributes the defeat of the opportunists to their extravagance in colonial adventures, their war against religion, and their ill-treatment of the

The American Hog in French Politics. Paris, Oct 6.—The Orleanist candidates and their partisans are promising voters

at the French elections protection against American cereals and bacen, as a reward for their suffrages.

A Very Unlocalthy Sign.

BERLIN, Oct 6.—The hourse is very dull in consequence of the large Conservative gain at the French elections, which is regarded here as a very unbealthy sign, and require forman interests.

It Was a Roorback.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—It is stated in official circles that there is no truth in the report published by The Novoe Vremya of St.

Petersburg, to the effect that the English

compliance with a request of the amoar, are assisting the Afghans to strengthen the de-fenses of Herat.

Looking for a Stormy Time.

COURINGER, Oct. 6.—The dist opened Monday, and it is probable that the session will be the most stormy that the people of Donmark have over witnessed. The relations of the contending parties are strained to the other, and some violent sciences are anticipated, as an attempt will be made to force the king to comply with the vote of

force the king to comply with the vote of the diot at the previous session to dismiss his obnexious ministers.

against Gorman interests.

Hansley at Columbus, Neb.; B. F. Elisborry at Ironton, Obio; John D. Waterman at Rockford, Ilis. Oregon Salmon,
Michigan Salt,
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N. Y. Cider the Too Much Beith in Mr. Lo. New York, Oct. 6.—A Washington special says: Information received here privately shows beyond question that the Apache scouts employed by Gen. Cook are leading the solutions on a wild-goose chase and affording Geronima very opportunity to visit the reservation he descreted to apply the post with receiver the control of sorted to supply himself with women, bucks and ammunition. A continuent is rapidly working up in the interior and war depart-ments which it is believed will oventually best hot weather drink in the world, by Bbl. er gallon.

and lost a in the 49 departments reported. Panis, Oct. 6.—The results of the elections throughout France for members of the chamber of deputies, as officially reported up to 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, have created great surprise and disgust emong the members of the cabinet and their collections. On the other hand, the Conserved. lead to the removal of Gen. Crook to another command and the substitution of an Indian fighter with less faith in Indian truthfulness.

A Torrible Mothed of Suicide. A Terrible Method of Suicide.

Vinoxa, N. Y., Oct. 0.—Last Saturday
Miss Emma Faulkner, daughter of William
Faulkner, of State Bridge, took a large
lamp and romoving the burner poured the
contants about her head and shoulders. Sho
then set fire to borself, and ran shricking
around the bouse. Mr. Laurence, a neighbor, saw her and ran to her assistance.
After considerable difficulty the fire was
subdued, but not until nearly all of her
dothing had been burned from her body.
She died at 3 o'clock Sunday aftermoon. She
had attempted suicide before. tion, and M. Herve Mangon, minister of commerce. Monday evening, in order to signalize the Monday evening, in order to signalize the Conservative success, the proprietors of The Gauleis filuminated. The inscription "175 Canservatives elected! Vive in France!" formed of gas jets, was conspicuously displayed in the windows. A crowd soon assembled in front of the building and threw stones at the windows. The police were unable to disperse the mob. Editor Meyer made an attempt to leave the building. He was wereal by the commission of the contractive to

Riel's Case and the Privy Connell. WINSTERG, Man., Oct. 6.—The appeal in the case of Riol will be heard before privy council in England on the 19th inst. The couldn'th England on the lifth inst. The crucial points to be decided by this tribunal are the constitutionality of the court before which kiel was tried at Regina, and the powers of a magistrate, even when associated with a justice of the peace, to try a criminal for the most homous offense thown to British law, namely treasor clour.

Newhung, N. Y., Oct. 6, -John J. Con-nolly, amployed at a brick-yard four miles above hore, was killed by a West Shore train Monday morning. Before he was discovered several trains passed over the body, parts of which were scattered along the track. The head has not yet been found. Places of fish were found hanging on the brake of a car that had made the run to

The Halman Committee Of Again.
Washington City, Oct. 6.—The Holman
committee left Washington Monday afternoon for the San Carlos agency to investigate matters in connection with the Indians there. The committee will also visit the Indians in Indian Territory. The commis-sioner of Indian affairs, Mr. Atkins, will accompany the committee under authority

A Streak of Luck for McMullen. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.—P. B. McMullen a police officer attached to No. 1 station, has fallen heir to between \$50,000 and \$75. 000 by the doublet his uncle, Hugh Blayney of Dublin, a rich vintaer and green, who in his will bequeashs aiment \$500,000 to charitable objects. Officer McMullen was appointed in 1883.

Across the Deep, to the Far West. On stoamboats, cars and stage coaches, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is carried as the most important item in the materia medica of the traveling public. It de-prives vitiated brackish water of its hurtful properties and execrable flavor, counteracts the permissions effects upon the stomach of bad or indigestible food, remedies cramps, heartburn and wind upon the stomach. It is a fine defense against malarial disorders, nullifies the effects of excessive heat, cold and damp, relieves sick beadache, and is an incom-parable ours for costiveness and biliousness. The langue of travel often tells most disastronely upon invalids and con-valescents, occasionally to such an ox-

A machine shop, warehouse, and two drydocks at Jersey City burned Monday, with a loss of \$100,000,

Coll weather prevailed throughout two country Monday, and light falls of snow are reported from many parts.

The increased demand upon the treasury department for small currency is accepted as a sign of a general business revival. Thirlow, congregational minister The Ottoman legation at Washington do-nies that there is any foundation for the re-port that the sultan is becoming demented. dwellings during the riot at Rock Springs; At Sait Lake City Monday, five Mormons were sentented to six months' imprisonment and fined \$300 each for illegal cohaband shortly afterward the flames broke

itation. At Janesville, Ohio, George Howell an ex-convict, stabbed his wife and mother-in-

law, the latter fatally. The murderer is in

A private banker of Vulcan, Mich. known by the names of Guild and Baset, bus disappeared leaving depositors in the lurch to the extent of \$7,000.

The Dominion commissioners appointed to south the haif-bread claims in the northwest have concluded their labors, after making allowances of \$200,000. The fire losses for September in the United States and Canada are computed at \$6,525,000 -\$3,700,000 less than during

he corresponding month of 1884. At Beston Monday, George Webber, of Smithfield, N. J., won the 100-mile bicycle race in 6 hours and 57 minutes, which beats the best previous record 13 minutes.

Miss Lizzio McCall, who recently disappeared from her home at Oakland, Ills. was Monday discovered by her father working in male attire as a farm hand near Arcola.

Russian newspapers advocate the souding of a force of Cossacks into Turkish territors on account of the force productions. tory on account of the frequent raids of Turkish marguders into the Transcaucasia. The enumeration just taken shows the population of Iowa to be 1,753,930, an increase of 190,835 in five years. The growth bar been confined wholly to the large towns and the northwestern countries. and the northwestern counties. Mrs. Morgan O'Connell, of Kildysart, Iroland, who has been boycotted by the Land

league, attended mass on Sunday, and was the sale occupant of the gallery, all her fel-low-wershipers refusing to share it with her. M. A. Richardson, wholesale douber in hardware and tinware, of Chicago, made an assignment Monday, with liabilities of \$59,081.72, and nominal assets of \$78,705. The actual assets, it is believed will not ax coad \$40,000.

a friend in that city strongly indorsing the Democratic state ticket. The receiver of the letter refuses to give a copy for publication, but stated its language from mamory to a reporter, as follows:

Naturally, you will desire to know how I regard the ticket just nominated at Saratoga. Governor Hill and Messrs. O'Brion, Chapin and Sweet, you are aware, are warm personal friends of mine, and I would be the last one to wish them any ill success in November. With Mr. Cook and Mr. Flitzgrald, I have only a passing acquaintance. Their friends tell me they are worthy mon and from all I can learn from other sources I believe this to be true. I find myself this fail in a singular position. I am quoted very extensively as not belug in harmony with the load of the ticket. This is no surprise to ma, for such allegations were made when I was in Albany, and a your before I came to Washington. Not dooming them worthy of notice then, I shall surely pay no public attention to these allegations now. I riways voted the Democratic ticket, and expect to vote for Governor Hill and aid his election by personal and not official influences. With me, no differences of the past ever existed that would allow me to so far forgot myself as to wish any political influences. With me, no differences of the past ever existed that would allow me to so far forgot myself as to wish any political humb to a single member of the Now York state ticket. This is the position I take, and do you not think it is a good one? I itemly believe Governor Hill's personal friends, as well as my own, understand just my feelings, notives and hopes for Democratic success this fall. The surving mombers of the Indiana constitutional convention of 1850 held a reunion at Indianapoli-, Monday, Gon, Carr, president of that body, in the chair. In the avening an address was made by Vice President Hendricks. At Port Jervis, N. Y., a 5-year-old lad

large folds and some close floides; Firstrace, in his Laura Garrison first, Grace C. second, J. H. D. third; time 1:07. Second race, in his; Rushbrook first, Winston second, Emma Gillette third; time, 1:20%. Third race, if mile; Pilot first, Nonage second, Joe Murray third; time, 1:31%. Fourth race, 1 mile; Tom Martia first, Weasel second, Bay Rebel third; time, 1:46%. Fifth race, 1% miles; King George first, Strabismus second, lice third; time, 2:00%. CINCINNAT. Obio. Oct & The fall meetwas playing in a mill, when he was enought in the shufting and whirled around until his skull was crushed and every bone in his legs and arms broken. He was alive when extricated, but died in a few moments. Among the railroads reporting increased carnings for September as compared with those for the corresponding month of last year wore the Northwestern, 836,400; Omaha, 844,500; Detroit, Larsing & Northern, \$2,103; Manitoba, \$2,259. A decrease of \$162,672 is reported by the Alton, and of

Lighting the Fires Again.

Normistown, Pa. Oct. 6.—The difficulty between the grass manufacturers and the operatives having been adjusted at Pitter on Saturday, the operatives yielding to a 10 per cent reduction, the fires at Albertson & Sons' Star Glass works here are being lighted preparatory to a resumption of operations as soon as possible.

Municipal Election.

Waternum, Conn., Oct. 6.—In the city election Monday Henry I. Boughton, Democratic candidate for mayor, received 4.448 votes, to 1,400 cast for J. Richard Smith, Republican. The aldermanic board is tied. The common council stands fourtoen Republicans and six Dimocrats. This is a heavy Republican gain.

The Fire Record.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. C.—Taylor, Faulkner & Taylor's blacksmith shop, and a pile of staves and barries belonging to N. & H. O'Donnell, were entirely destoyed by fire Monday night. Loss, \$15,000.

Body Found and Identified.

Magara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A body was found in the wuirlpool rapids Sunday afternoon, which has been identified as teat of James Thompson, of Ballston, N. Y., who has been missing some time. THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5,

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Toledo, Obio, Oct. 5.
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The settlement of the account of A. A. Jackson as administrator of the estate of Jeffensen Kash, deceased, hare of said city and the next grammers of the recidue of said city and the next grammers of the recidue of said city and the next grammers of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the city and the settlement of the city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of the recidue of said city and the settlement of th AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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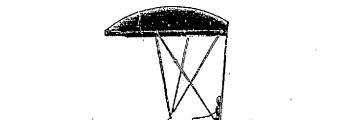
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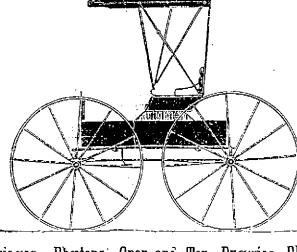
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John Chinaman Said to Have Burned CHEVENNE, Wy. T., Oct. 6.—Before the grand jury at Green river Monday Rev.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-The Standard's Berlin

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MONTREAL Against These Who Are Not Vaccinated-Thumping a Small-Pox Patient -Street Car Traveling-Collision with a Hospital Van-Botes.

MONTREAL, Oct. 6. - At a meeting of the

SMALL-POX NOTES.

THE BOYCOTT TO BE USED

MONTRAL, Oct. 6.—All meeting of the civic board of health Monday a document was received from the provincial beard authorizing the civic board to take possession of the exposition building as a small-pox hospital. The health officer's report shows that on Saturday and Sunday seventy-four new cases of small-pox were reported, forty-two houses plaiment. Few do. Not to know is carded for the first time, thirty-one replacarded, and twenty-time wore disinfected. Cote St. Antaine Las, established a local board of health. There were 150 burials of small pox in the Protestant connetory last week. Complaint has been made at the health office that an unifortaker in the east end, who has contracted to remove bedies for a certain sum, is in the habit of collecting bodies in a certain place until he has a convenient load. Detectives have been sot to watch him, with a view to his punishment. A movement is on foot among the property-holders of the is beautiful, all but her skin;

on foot among the property-holders of the cast end to form an organization to refuse to rout their houses or stores to person whose households have not been vaccinated. Morning morning a man was observed letting on a sake in a corner of the health office, with his head resting on his knee, and was asked his business. The man lifted his head showing his face covered with small-pox postules. He was slightly dolor sick for a week. He was slightly dolor sick for a week. He was slightly dolor sick for a week. Ne said he had been sick for a week. Ne said he had been sick for a week. Ne was slightly dolor sick for a week. wing of the old small-pox hospital was flutshed Monday afternoon, when a few pa-tients were removed to it. There was no trouble in making the removals, and Monday evening found the city as far from disorder as it was Sunday.

J. B. Lehrmiere was Monday fined \$10 by

J. B. Lehrmiere was Monday fined \$10 by the recorder for insulting placarders while in the discharge of their duty. Brunsau, who ran into the central station a few days ago and said that some one was trying to kill him, and who was afterward taken to the hospital, Sunday night jumped through a window of the hospital and ran through the street that what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the gander. with only his night clothes on. He ran into a passage and commenced pounding on the door of a residence. The inmutes, becoming aroused, went out and gave him a beating. A constable soon arrived and pre-cured a light, when, to their horrer, they as w that the man was suffering from small pox and that their hands were covered with blood from the pits on his face. The health officer was telegraphed for, and Bruneau was carried back to the hospital.

A as carried once to the nospital.

A car ran into a small-pox van on St.

Antoine street Monday afternoon. The appearance of the patient on the sidewalk where the collision left him frightened the meighborhoof fittle in abther conveyance took him off. The record of new cases for Saturday and Sanday shows that for those two days deaths fully kept pace with the appearance of the disease. The number of deaths in the two days was ninety-six, and new cases appeared seventy-four. reported seventy-four.

DENOUNCING THE COURT.

A Mormon Apostlo Prononness Wee on A Mormon Apostra Pronomicas W of the Entral States Judge.

SALT LAKE. Utah, Oct. 6.—Isaac Groo, Affred Bod, David E. Davis, Charles Sod, and Andraw W. Coley were conteneed Monday in the Third district court for unhavid colabitation. All refused to pladge themelyas to oboy the law, and wore sentenced to the full limit—six month, imprisonment and \$300 tine.

In the tabornacle Sunday, Apostle Heber d. Grant said: "Woo be to the judge who sits on the bonch of the Third district court! We will not stand his abuse much longer. He can not itsult honest men and revilo virtuous women with imponity by calling them concubinos and bastarda. After Sundays ago this apostle Dodly proclaimed himself a bastard, and gloried in it. The apostle warmly hauded those of the heathern who refused to ubmit to the law, but defied the court to do its worst. He continued: "Judge Kine has taken a course that has inade thin a coward and maft to be called a men, and condomnation will fall upon him and the heads of his children. Remember tiere longer. He can not jusuit bonest men the house of his children. Ramon ber titere is a limit, and this limit must soon be reached." His remarks were greeted with a

Fifty Dollars a Head. WASHINGTON CITY, Get. 6. - A new como Ashrando Giri, Oct. 6.—A move com-plication has arisen in connection with the Chinese question. It uppears that the Brit-ish government refuses to permit its posses-sions to be made a dumping ground for the rejected Chinese of the United States exrejected Chinese of the United States except upon payment of a fee, which it is quite impossible for the United States to pay, and which, perhaps, is an exceptional measure. It is found that a Canadian statute requires a fee of \$50 on the readmission of a Chinaman to British soil. The United States has no appropriation from which a fee can be peak. The situation is a novel one, and raissian international question of pseuliar popplexity.

Raights of Labor of North America. HAMILTON, Oat, Oct. 6.—The Knights of Marriages at Midnight.

[Paris Cor. Baltimore Herald.] Marriages at midnight are becoming in mode. In Burgundy one has just occurred at the residence of the bride, which was illuminated and decorated with myrtles, white roses and orange blossoms forwarded from Nice. The invited arrived for dinner, at which the bride-elect was present in a rose tulls toilet. Next ensued the civil core mony by the local mayor, when all the doors were left open as required by law. Music and chat followed and at midnight the bride's father want to sade his daughtor in her boudeir to conduct her to the chare!, where the religious ceromony was celebrated, accompanied by choral music. The guests then returned to the castle, when a magnificent suppor was served.

Mrs. Gladstone's Forgetfulness [Chleago Tribune.]
An English lady sojourning at Aix-le-

Bains told an amusing anecdote regarding Mrs. Gladstone, illustrative of her forgetuiness. Her mind, it seem, is always miles away. When last she went to Windsor eastle she did not take a maid along with her, and so her daughter, awars of her poculiarities, had the waist of her dinner dress sewed to the skirt. The first night Mrs. Gladstone went down to dinner Lady Ponsonby, going down after her, cried;
"Why, Mrs. Gladstone, what have you on
your skirt?" It was the waist trailing on the floor. Mrs. Gladstone, not finding it, had pinned a shawl about her as a low necked waist.

A Phenomenal Brother.

[Chicago Tribune.]
I suppose it is something of a phonome,
non, but I know a man here—who takes his sister to all the first nights at the theatre, sister to all the lirst nights at the theatre, and who actually gave her a monopoly of the opers season. I was praising him and saying all sorts of things complimentary over his dutiful conduct. He said:
"No. There's nothing wonderful or extraordinary about it. She is the only woman I know in whom I have the most therough

confidence. She is always the same, al-ways pleasant and affordionate, and to tell you the candid truth, I am afraid shell go and marry some of those imitation men around here and be unhappy all her life. She has nobody else to look to, and I'll take care she does not have to look to anybody olse. I suppose some day a genuine man will come along. If he's a genuine man it won't object. Until he does come, old boy, she's good enough for me, and if I over find as good a girl I'll marry her." Cooking in the "Deestrick" School.

[Rose Terry Cooke.]
All those villages have district schools, and in the winter terms the teachers—once

taught themselves—could give daily lessons to their scholars by means, say, of a small oil stove. They could get the scholars to bring their lanckes uncooked; eggs, potates, cold meat, apples, would furnish many a lesson of practical use, and the teacher might give lessons on some bouspwife's cooking stop and scholars of the wires of ing stove every Saturday to the wives of the district and the elder girls at a small fee. We don't need any more rules for cakes, ices, candles, creams, or pastry; we want rules for cooking salt meat, tough moat, old fowls, salt fish, vogetables of every kind, eggs, milk, fruit, and for biscuit and broad making.

> The Foot of Women. [Chicago Journal.]

The American woman, as a rule, have smaller feet than the English woman. But this is not altogether a matter of temperamont. Habit in a large measure determined the size of the feet. The Spanish women are calebrated for their high instans, which for a long time were hald to be a sign of good blood and fine breeding. But that no-tion has been expleded of late years by the investigations of Darwin and others, who find that the esseems formation of the foot follows cartain unknown congential laws which make it possible for the possant's daughter to have a Cinderola foot, while the princess of the blood may be born with large and unguinly feet.

A Ten Company's Instructions. [Boston Transcript.] To make tea to perfection, boiling water must be poured on the leaves directly it boils. Water which has been beiling more than five minutes, or which has previously beiled, should on no account be used. If the water does not boil, or if it be allowed to everbell, the leaves of the tea will be only half opened, and the tea itself will be quite spailed. The water should be allowed to respoiled. The water should be allowed to remain on the leaves from ten to fifteen minutes." This is in a direct line with the Delmontto width about the proper way to cook water, and its solerm warning that wa-ter which was boiled too long was londed with mineral impurities and unfit to drink

Suppose the Case.

[Eurdette in Brooklyn Eagle.] for the goose; suppose—but this is a ques-tion that belong to the Knights of Labor; suppose they take hold of it and ponder over it and give us their honest opinion on the subject of "eight hours a day's work" all

Women Students at the Infirmary. Rhoda Galo, in describing the clinics at the influency, says of herself and the other women students: "We hold a little aloof

from the mule patients; we always stood behind the male students; but we did crowd around the beds of femule patients, and claimed the inner row, and, sir, they thunked God' for us openly." These who have road Engone Suc's terribly graphic de-scription of the progress of Dr. Griffon and his medical students through the woman' ward of a Paris hospital will easily under stand this.

To Prevent Breakage.

(Chicago Journal)
A deal of breakage among glass and eroctory can be prevented by the simple precention of placing lamp chimneys, tumblers and such articles in a pot filled with cold water to which some common table suit his been added. Boil the water well and allow it to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed they will rusis: any sudden changes of temperature.

Girls in Russia. [St. Petersburg Vedemostl] Our girls are learning trades in order Our gris are learning trades in order to make their own living. The woman's industrial schools are overcrowded. The girls learning bookbinding, typesetting, sheamaking, book-keeping, making of toys and artificial flowers, wood carving and painting. Schools, libraries, women's and children's hospitals and many private offices are convenient and all y woman.

low superintended by worden. Unique Designs in Silver. [Courier Journal.] The "artistic movement" has been the

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to The Novee Vremya from Askabad, dated Friday, says: "The English have taken on-tire possession of Herat, and have ordered the fahabitants to quit the town immediately. The inhabitants, augeored by the action of the English, have thrown up earthworks enposite the citadel. The English are being strongly reinforced."

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Washington Cirry, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Hoyt, the president's sister, received a large number of calls during the past week. While Mrs. Hoyt expects to remain as a guest at the executive mansion for several weeks longer, she will not undertake any of the social duries. Miss Ross Claveland is extended. pected to return to Washington about Nov. 1.

A Heavy Bond Call. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 5.-The second comptroller of the treasury has called upon the bondsmen for Col. J. R. Obsirce for \$787,000, which amount was found due to the government in the settlement of his accounts as Indian agont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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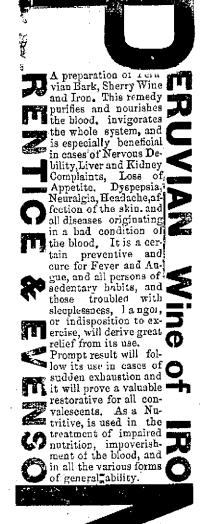
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR RACK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of the county court to be held in and for said courty at the court house, in the city of Janesville. in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of October user, being October 13th at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: the following matter will be team the considered:

The petition of Charles W. Dutcher, for the later that the petition of Charles W. Dutcher, for the petition of the matter that the continued the later that the control of deceased, the certified authenticated copy of the last will of Samuel Van Vranken, deceased, late of the town of Clifton Park Saratoga county, state of New Yurk, from the Surrogate Court of said Saratoga county, and for letter testaments y to issue to said petitioner and Airda C. Van Vranken, as the executors thereof.—Sept. 21st, 1885.

By the Court,

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge:

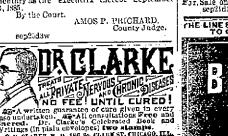
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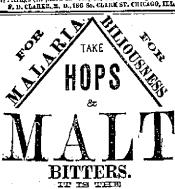
CTATIS OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROOK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby giver that at a special term of the Courty Court
to be held in and for said county of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuessay of October next. Some October 20th, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The patition of Kliza I. Harrison for the probate of the law will of Thomas B. Harrison, deceased, late of said eity, and for lectors testamentary as the executrix thereof—September 23, 1886.





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Janesville. If you don't believe it go in

Racy for an assault upon Henry Terwil-Mrs. J. D. Rexford. Lousework. liger, of the town of Rock was brought up this afternoon. WANTED-Immediately, a girl to do -The residence of Henry Pentland. housework in small family, by Mrs. H.

on Broad street, Beloit, was damaged to J. Lawrence, 93 Washington street. the extent of \$1,000 yesterday forencon Holmes & Son's \$2.00 stiff hats are by fire and water. special bargams.

evening.

ing, at Odd Fellows hall.

-A heavy frost provailed in this section of country last night. All tender Five cases of very fine California vegetation, such as tomate and pumpkin muscat grapes at Denniston's. vines, and house plants remaining out New goods arriving every day at loors unprotected, were killed.

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-Janesville was not very heavily represented at Milwaukee lust week, judging Go to W. C. Holmes & Son for fine or by the number who registered at the Herold reading room. The only people whose names appear on the books are Work boxes at Sotherland's book-H. C. Sears and S. A. Mills.

Great combination "Opening" and Clothing Store on the corner of Main bargain sale at N. Y. Saving Store. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. Stb. and Milwaukee streets, in the city of 9th and 10th. All the latest novelies in millinery and fancy goods. Attractive special bargains in all departments.

Job lot of Fronch china cups and say-A special feature of our "Opening" cers cheap, new shapes in china to decorwill be our display of trimmed hats—We ate. New pieces in wood to decorate; shall show from 50 to 10 distinct stylesnew waste, work, lunch and flower bas-A number being elegant New York pattern hats which cannot be duplicated— A Badger range, also a black walnut Thursday, Friday and Saturday-this bedroom suite, and coal heating stoves N. Y. SAVING STORE. week.

of various kinds, with or without ovens, -The Court Street church people and at Sanborn & Canniff's second hand their friends made merry last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clemens Call and see W. C. Holmes & Son's first ward. The entertainment was a fruit social and provoked much fun, ospecially when the produce was sold at Light and heavy harness, lap robes and auction after all had done justice to the supper. For a tine selection of pantaloon goods

-The Gazette office just now is favored with a choice bequet from some thoughtful friend almost every day. Mrs. Caldwell presented the office this morning with a rare collection of blossoms and Mrs. J. P. Plumber, of South Main street, contributed a similar collection this afternoon. There is nothing quite so pleasing as a broad Hibernian smile.

don't want to buy one. They are grand -Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skavlem, who is PITCHER & ZEEGLER. now up at Maysville, in Northern Dakota Private instruction in English branches is having much fun with the boys, judgand Latin given by Ida B. Fales. Address ing from the tone of the following "postal" written by him to a friend in this city: "After shaking hands with old A very complete line of carriage dustfriends and 'catching on' to new ones, I ore and riding saddles, at Jas. A. Fathers am one of the 'boys' again. Hunting parties are out to the bills every day and Bargains in black silks, black and abundance of sport is reported, though colored Electorial cloths and velvets, a their showing on 'coming in' has been south to the river, he therefore moved somewhat a la Stoddard. I have not that further action on the extension of If you want a suit for 5-6-7-8-10 been out yet, but the meat market has the street be indefinitely postponed 12-14-15-16-18-20-22-25-28 or been notified not to lay in too large a 30 dollars, go to Pitcher & Zeigler, ithey stock of meat next week, as the 'game are there in good large quantities and slayer' is in the land and ducks are ex pected to become exceedingly tame. The weather has been warm and dry since Don't fail to read C.E. Bowles' notices barvest, and grain is in fine condition; No. 1 hard 78 cents to-day. Collections

Personal

-Miss Belle A. Diokerman is visiting mends in Chicago and Green Bay.

-Mrs. E. A. Dickerman and son, Mr. New Wool laces, moss trimmings and Fred L. Dickerman, of the first ward, are feather trimmings cheapest at Archie risiting friends in Iowa.

-Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, of Appleton, is FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-The hay making a brief visit with Janesville press, barn conveniently located near the friends, the guest of Mrs. John Baker. No: Il western freight depot. Enquire of -Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, of Minneau-M. H. Webb, Reed's eigar store, opposite olis, and Mrs. Fike from Montecello, Minn, have returned to their homes, 131/2 acres of excellent tobacco land in after a brief visit with the family of Drand Mrs. S. A. Pond.

the city, with a shed, is offered cheap to effect a quick sale. C. E. Bowles. -Mr. Charles Hopkins, formerly night Healquarters for fruits of all kinds at clerk at the Park hotel, Madison, is now established behing the counter of the Grand, where he looks after the midnight One of the finest homes on "Quality arrivals. Hill," third word, can be bought for 75

-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, of Harrold Dakota, are in the city visiting relatives and friends, and are at present guests of Flannels of all kinds at old prices Mrs. Nolan's mother, Mrs. E. D. Murdook Good twilled scarlet Cannel at 20c. 25c North Franklin street, first ward.

-Mr. Dan. R. Brand, of Carrollton Missour, is in the city shaking hands with old-time friends. Mr. Brand resided Call and see the Garland stoves and in Janesville for several years previous to the late war. During the war he enlisted in the 12th Wisconsin battery, in Buy your wool hosiery at Archie which organization he remained until the Just received-One hundred pairs boys a newspaper, the Carrollton Journal, which is declared to be Gilbert and Sullishort pants. Elegant goods at reasonfew months spent on the Pacific coast in two acts. The music even has a Jap Every pair of our 69a kid gloves are continued ever since. This is his first ances smack to it, and the Japanese na visit to Janesville since 1865, and his tional march is introduced upon the ap-House and lot, corner Jackson and many friends are right glad to see him.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 54 degrees above zero. [Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours themselves up into the most embarrassing one year ago the register was 51 and 79 and langerous tangles, and are suddenly degrees above zero.

643. The above figures represent all the farmers in Rock County that the Gazette

management after careful investigation,

will do well to make a note of this. Adver

tisements for the weekly must be in the

office as early as ten o'clock, Wednesday

30 stylish Stockingnett New Markets

just received at Archie Reid's,

street for pure drugs and medicines. For Sale-Tobacco warehouse lot has been able to find, who are not regular subscribers to the weekly Gazette. 643 body desires to hear "The Mikaio," and also 4, 5, 8, 10, 15 and 16 acre parcels of sample copies were mailed last week to a crowded house is expected. Reserved good tobacco land in or near the city. these non-subscribers, thus covering the seats, which are only 75 cents, are selling Some with, some without improvements county complety with the old county pa-Also 80 acre farm, 21/2 miles from the per. The same number of sample copies will be sent out this week. City merchants

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Brieficts.

The Gas Light Committee Re--Oriental Ladge No. 22, Knights of port Adversely to Adopting Pythias, ragular weekly meeting night. -The Choral Union will meet at Court the Electric Light in the

> Report Unanimously Adopted by the Council

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Street Railway to be Considered on Thursday Evening.

the Miscottaneous Business Considered at Last Night's Session.

A regular meeting of the common council was held at the council chamber last evening at which Mr. President. Oroft presided, all the aldermen being present except Ald. Rooney.

The city clock read the journal of the neetings held September 7th, 21st, and 28th, all being approved as read.

education, showing expenditures for the month of \$917.00, was read, referred to committee on school, found, correct, or-

The Soptember statement of the judge of the municipal court was read and placed on file.

against the various funds, which were appropriately referred. Ald. Burnham, of the finance commitee, reported in favor of allowing a mis-

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The report was concurred in.

Ald. Burnham, of the finance committee, reported the September report of

Main, Milwaukee and River streets by the electric light, made a statement regarding the cost of the electric light as compared with gas, the figures being the same as already published in the Guzette. Ald Burnham stated that the committee considering the question, and after hearboth Capt. Norcross and Supt Merrill, were of the opinion that the gas fund the electric light. The report was unan-

clork to draw an order, payable from the general fund, in favor of L. F. Patten. for \$216.66, being quarter's salary as municipal judge for quarter ending September 27th. Adopted.

streets. Adopted.

crected in the center of north side of Milwaukee] street bridge, and at the south side of Court street bridge. Re-

Adopted.

Ald, McLean moved that Mesars shall to put up lights and propes aguards on West Milwaukee street in front of the buildings being erected by them. Adopted.

Ald. Daly moved that the owners of the above building cause a passage way to be made next to the sidewalk, for

and bridge committee, to whom was referred the matter of the proposition of Mr. A. J. Holmes for a street railway, reported that an ordinance had been drawn up under the supervision of City Attorney Smith and Mayor Winans, and had been referred to the Business Men's association for their consideration and approval. He expected that action would be taken on the matter by the association and the council be notified, but as

council adjourn, it be to next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, ito consider the

subject of street railway. Adopted. Ald, McLean moved that the marshal enforce the ordinance pertaining to throwing refuse matter in the river. Adopted.

On motion adjourced.

The Mikade. To-morrow evening "the Mikado" will make his brief appearance at Myers opera house, under the direction of Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld, the New York author and manager. This is very likely to be close. He then went to Carrollton and the only opportunity the people of this with his brother engaged in publishing city will have to hear and see this opera, which he has, with the exception of a van's best work. It is a Japanese concert pearance of the Mikado upon the scene The plot binges upon the rivalry of Koko the Lord High Executioner of Titipu and Nunki-Poo, the disgussed son of the Mikado, for the hand of Yum Yum, the beautiful ward of Keke. It is very intricate, and full of unexpected and humorpus turus. The characters wind and dextronely unwound in a way of which only the unapproachable Guibert is capable. There is a great deal of beautiful chorus music in the opera, and an unusually large number of tunny and catchy songs. From the talk one hear one the streets it seems that nearly every

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The society people, says the Madison

What We Shall Dance.

and will be introduced in all the first-Shall we Advance with the class academies as soon as the dancing season opens. Technically it is a combination of the Highland fling and the galop, and it has raised a farors among Or Stand Still and Decay by Easy the Scotch lads and lasses, and has also found exceptional favor among the fashonables of London and Liverpool. It is said to be a thing that no description can do justice to. It must be seen to be fully comprehended. A new glide waltz interlude is the distinguishing feature of a now waltz quadrille called the Glide Polacca. Several wild exagerations of the waltz and polka are to be eliminated from the art. Among the offensive attitudes that are to be banished from all well regulated ball rooms are the holding of the arms akimbo, and the dip motion and the side-step waltz, and the carriage of the body boit upright, as it the dancers were a lot of figures being twirled around on an old-fashioned hand organ. For the especial benefit of the children, it has been agreed by the dancing masters of the country to revive the Varsovieune round dance, and teach the little ones the skating waltz and the Danish polka also. In the skating waltz four that does away with the hopping motion of the jold-fashioned pulks. It will be danced by children. The old three-sten waltz will continue to enjoy favor in po-

evening, contained the following:

The above is all that is known here regarding the death of Mr. Harvey Messrs. Britton & Kimball, the undertakera, yestorday afternoon received a letter from Chicago, requesting them to have a grave prepared on the family lot to supply the city with water from the to the cemetery.

For many years the decemed with his family resided in this city, where they enjoyed an extended acquaintance. But a few weeks ago the deceased was in Janesville, in apparent good health, and his sudden and unexpected death will be regretted by many who were friends and neighbors of the family while they resided in Janesville.

A Great Improvement. pushed as rapidly as is possible. Besides these two the foundations of two or three ther stores are now being faid by Mr Ed. Rathersm. They are owned by Thomas Mackin and J. R. Bleasdale and will be 66 feet long, 32 feet wide and two stories high.

The Huddy River. of life is the blood. From it the system receives all its material of growth and repair. It bathes every tissue of the body. How necessary then, that the blood should be kept pure and rich. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery fier. It is a sovereign remedy for all dis

cases due to impoverished blood, consumption, bronchitis, weak lungs, scrofulu. influenza, and kindred diseases, Emerald Grove. -We should have mentioned last week the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore in their new home, formerly the Van Allen estate. We should judge

from appearances that they are very comfortably situated. Frank is just the kind of men we want here.

—There was quite a sprinkling of snow to be seen on our streets last Monday

morning.
—W. D. Hastings is in Chicago buying

a full and entire stock. Look out for new goods next week. —Mr. Chas. Brown, of Richland Conter, is visiting with his brother. J. G.

from Northville Dazota, last week after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. J. Eddy. Mr. Robert Brown also arrived home from Dakota on Thursday

fine squash weighing 196 pounds. Its hard to best George on garden truck.

—The latest news from the Celifornia

Burr Robbins circus was here last Saturday and was fairly attended. A word of preise is due to Mr. Robbins as be had the quietest set of people with his show that we ever saw.

—Several of the women of the suffrage society, of this place, attended the association at Whitewater last week.

—Horse buyers are in town buying horses, weighing from 1200 to 1400 pounds. -W. H. H. Johnson is going to move back on to his farm at Union in the

-The tack factory is idle at present waiting for iron.

—A. R. McKinney is building a new store. The building will be made of brick, furnished by the Evansville brick

other doy with a handful of nice mallard ducks, he having shot so many that he had to come to town to dispose of -The young man from the country who was seen on the streets last Saturday in an intoxicated condition was cared for in the village stone hotel where all such take refuge.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Journal, will be interested to know what Street Railway and Water Works are to be the popular dances the coming winter. Few new dances are yet out, but Considered at the Business a new Highland schottische is said to be Mens' Meeting Last the society dance of the season. It is Evening. imported from England and Scotland,

Spirit of the Age,

Stages.

The rooms of the Business Men's as-

a good representation of the business

A STRONG COMBINATION. Falt Opening, Great Special Bar-

> Will occur our Fall opening, on which occasion we shall display all the latest fashions in fall and winter millinery goods-hat shapes, fancy feathers, volvets, trimmings, etc.-We shall endeavor to make our display of trimmed hats and bonnets more than usually interest ing and shall exhibit from 50 to 100 artistic designs, including a number of pattern bata from New York, exclusive

men of the city. After reading the will, in all respects be fully equal to any similar establishment in the city. Our goods at prices quoted by Chicago appointed to wait upon the council and tation which can easily be sold cheaper. Silk plushes very fine and heavy. 2) inches wide, \$2.50 per yard; 20 inch silk time was consumed in accuring a list of the names of members present, and in the mean time the council adjourned to asked for etamping;) brass banner rods, the mean time the council adjourted to Thursday evening next, when they will convene to hear the report of the committee.

Mr. Holmes is an old Rock county Mr. Holmes is an old Rock county man, and will be remembered by many man, and will be remembered by many

man, and will be remembered by many Gazette is at less to conceive why there Gazetto is at loss to conceive why there need be any opposition to the movement. It would no doubt be difficult to place \$40,000 worth of street railway stock in the city but when a responsible party like Mr. Holmes comes to us and says that he will build and operate the line to the satisfaction of the city, if we will creat him the privilege, he is certainly nositively warranted fast color—only grant him the privilege, he is certainly entitled to encouragement and a hearty welcome, which he will doubtless receive at the hands of the common council. merino underwear, 15c and up. The question of water works was in-

seventy cities in different parts of the country. They come with the highest endorsement, and the proposition made

endorsement, and the proposition made to our city in detail, is equitable and worthy of careful consideration.

The largness of the bour prevented a trace discussion and the meeting adjourn-terms, so the consideration of the figures to be sold at 50c, (worth 75c of \$1,00). Shutton length hid musquifters discussion and the meeting adjournfree discussion, and the meeting adjournmania real kid glove, 6 button length \$1.38, every pair warranted. The Daisy corset 25c; Dr. Balls' health corset \$1.00. It is true that this action on the part Bargains in muslin noderwear; bargain of the business men's association may go in ribbons; bargains in handkerchiefs; bargains too numerous to mention.

Pree—A tria! bottle of Austin's elegant terprises have done, but the starting

our lady patrons on this occasion, and and if as a result of this preliminary we extend a cordial invitation to one, whether contemplating purchases or

association will be recognized and commended. Every man, unless he be hide-bound or cranky, will admit that our city would he vastly benefitted by a complete system of water works. The Gazette be-

heves that a very large percentage of our tax-payers endorse this sentiment. The Gazette also believes that if as city we are compelled to wait for a wa ter supply until the tax payers vots to until Oct. 12th. bond the city for an amount sufficient to

ed to next Monday evening.

ont in smoke, as many similar en-

vested in some kind of an organization

movement, a water supply system is so

cured, the work of the Business Men's

itants will expire by limitation, long before the end is reached. fully commend the consideration of any

Sought for the last hundred years.~ A remedy for catarrh, hay lever and cold the head, found at lest in Ely's Croam Balm. Safe and pleasant to use, and easily applied with the finger. It gives

there is dryness of the air passages with what is commonly called "stuffing up," especially when going to bed, Ely's Oreom Balm gives immediate relief. Its benefit to me hus been priceless.—A. G. Chase, M.D., Millwood, Kas.

ceived from Brodhead:

house of Taylor & Peck was destroyed by fire between nine and ten o'clock last night. The building contained eighty cases of leaf tobacco and considerable finishing lumber. Incendiaryism is the supposed cause of the fire. The Milwankee Exposition.

Satur day last, "Children's Day" saw the largest attendance so far of the exposition scuson, and was the greatest party is from Salt Luke City, U.T. rall; and day in the history of the Asso-They are all enjoying good health but cration. About 10,000 people visited the are complaining of their treatment from great Exhibition, but the vast building held them all comfortably, and had room for more. It was a happy, orderly, and well pleased throng, observant and appreciative of the many objects of interest, with which this year's Exposition is crowded. The beautiful booths with their fine duplays of manufactured goods, the novel processes in operation, the machinery department full of en-pices, great and small, and strange and interesting machines, turning out braid, rugs, saws, tinware, sewing machines, laundry work, &c., &c., all were surroundlaundry work, one, one, and all and elected people, who felt the truth of the Esposition responsement's advertisement of "A management's advertisement of "A World of Interest, Instruction, Amuse-ment and Entertainment.

The Howe Scales have all the latest improvements. It is true economy to buy the hest. Borden, Selleck & Co.,

at the Rock County Fair.

gain Sale. New York Saving Store Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 8, 9 and 110to.

sociation were crowded last evening with styles which cannot be duplicated.

plushes at \$1.45 per yard; stamped linen tidies, 10 c. each. (less than is usually

brand varns, which are acknowledged to Furkey red damask 50 inches wide, positively warracted fast color-only 870 per yard-well worth 500. 50 dozen ladies merico underwear silk stitched and bound, 37c, worth 50c. Children's scarlet lambs' wool underwear, \$1.60 provements, who presented a proposition provements, who presented a proposition beavy, \$2.00 suit, worth \$2.50. Hosiery-25 dozen misses and chil-

have a grave prepared on the family lot by Wednesday; that the remains would leave Chicago on Wednesday morning, reaching this city at 1:15, going direct to the cemetery.

In the city with water from the dron's all wool hose, plain and fancy, and fancy, of Springfield, Mass. This firm have been so fortunate as to sectre the plants for water supply in some regular 25c—actually worth 50c a pair many more hosiery bargams all equally uttractive.) 10 dozen childrens school boods, assorted

> Respectfully, New York Saving Store, 21 West Milwaukee street, Opposite First National Bank.

> The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau railway will sell excursion tickets as fol-

Oct, 13th, 14th and 17th, good to The fare, including a ticket to the ex-

position, is \$3.80 for round trip. The

Exenesion Tickets. The Chicago & Northwestern R. R Co., will sell excursion tickets to the Chicago exposition and return on the following dates, fare including admission ticket

Oct. 6th and 7th, good to return unti Oct. 13 and 14th, good to return unti-

DABSON.—At his home, near Footville, Rock County, Wis., September 26, 1885, Jusse Dab-son, aged 56 years, 9 months.

Gone from earth! A low-no helpmare Left, to mourn through life alone! Gone! From wife and loving children. Passed into the Great Unknown. Fare thee well! Deer husband; father!

Humbly to God's will we bow. Nervous Debittated Men

Nervous firmittates her You are allowed a penguate of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Bett with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent care of Nervous Debility, loss of Vindiry and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other dis-cases. Complete Estoration to health, rigor and membered gray need. Ke risk is incurred Hipstrated pamphies, with full internation terms ato, mail of free by addressing Voltaic Bettle-deodawly C. E. Bowles has money to loan.

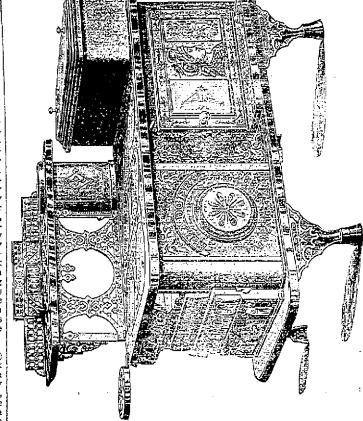
Grain and Produce Dealers. JANSSVILLE, Sept. 30, 1885 FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vicona \$1.25

10@8ic; common to fair, 19023-ic; common to fair, RYE-In good request at 18263c per 60 lbs. BCCKWHMAT-15636c 31 52 lb. BARLEY-Fuir to choice samples 45052c; low grades 30,40c. CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 31/2371/c; new est

75 lbn 87@37!4c. GROUND FEED-60c per 100 lbs. OATS-20025c; according to quality MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

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THE BADGER!



Has been in the market long enough to demonstrate that it has no equal

250 of these popular stoves are now in use in Janesville and Rock county

and they are giving universal satisfaction. It you want a cook stove or

range, examine the Badger thoroughly before you buy and you will be convinced that it leads all others in point of merit. FURNACES. The Fuller & Warren companys Top Return Flue Furnace is the la-

test improved furnace in the market and has no superior as abouse heater-It contains all the good points of the popular "Ruby" made by the same company, with many improvements added. THE SPLENDID. Among the many base burners, the Splendid occupies a conspicuous

place and is acknowledged first class in every respect. It is highly ornamental in design and a wonderful heater. Examine the Splendid before you buy a coal burner and buy no other.

The Round Oak. Wood Stove is unsurpassed in point of excellence. - *** With a large and complete line of GENERAL HARDWARE and the above named specialties I am fully prepared for the fall and winter trade of 1885.

JOHN GRIFFITHS, Janesville, Wis. P. S. I also have a fine line of Phaetons, open and top Buggies, Platform Spring and Lumber Wagons, at prices that will interest parties



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fiter washing and when the skin is perfectly dry apply the Cuticronn, rubbing gently until

imappears. Ladies should use a small quantity before applying to let powders, as it prevents

impurious effects and renders the powder nearly invisible. Gentlemen will had it an excel
zor pimple' and rough skin after shaving. Sold only by

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Opposite the postoffice, Jaccaville.

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The Mills have been fitted up in good order for all kinds of Custom Grinding.

The proprietors keep on hand and will deliver

Buckwheat Flour,
Graham Flour,
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Corn Mes.
Corn, Oats,
Ground Feed,
Baled Hay,
Bran and
Linseed Meal,

Of the Best Quality. We desire to build up a home trade in

Buckwheat Flour,

Our Graham Flour

In made from thoroughly cleaned, Choice, White Winter Wheat. Graham Flour takes its name from Sylvester Graham, the author of a noted treatiso on "Bread and Bread Blaking." It is conceded that bread made from unboited or Graham Flour, is more healthful and nutritous than fine, white boltee iour, for the reason that it contains more of the gluten, from which the fiesh, bone, brain and tissue of the body is built up and sastsined. The whitest and most beautiful bread found upon the tibles of the critical American, contains less of the olements of

STRENGTH, HEALTH AND BEAUTY in the dark colored sye becal in Germany or a beavy lowes found in the knap-sacks of su-tunian soldies. Graham bread made from oldies, the state of the state of the load. We propose to make and self this Corn Meal.

is a staple article of dict in the Eastern and Southern States, and should be more generally used here. Is there a Yankoe on the face of the certh, who has wandered so far from the hills of New England, that he has forgotten the baked pork and beans, the ryo and the Indian meal bread, or the baked Indian pudding with which his beart and stomach were gladdened during the days of his boyhood. How cake, Johnby cake, mush and milk, corn meal gens, and Indian meal puddings, with pork and hacou, were main articles of diet for the standy men and women who subdued and built up the older States of the Union. We offer to the trade, and families, both the bolted and grantleted Corn Meal.

Especial stretcion is called to our Especial attention is called to our

It is excellent for dairy stock, and horse when fed with other grain.

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One can't expect to succeed in business or in pleasure for either that matter, unless one feels all

small matter when this remedy, ZQ-PE-SA, is recommended so highly even guaranteed to renew one's en ergy and spirits by invigorating the Liver and aiding Digestion, by clearing the brain, opening the pores of the skin, regulating the bowels and system, to go to the drug store or PRENTICE & EVENSON opposite postoffice, and get a single pottle of Zopesa as a trial. It is a duty every one owes to himself. Try a 25 cent sample bottle. If you suf-

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right in health and spirits. This is the first consideration. Now its a

fer from Indigestion. Heart burn or Sick Headache, don't fail to try it. ONE Dose will relieve you ammedately, and one bottle will cure any ordinary case. "Hub" Cough Cure, the favorit

ltitle toilet gem extant. Prentica & Job Frinting of every

-Regular monthly meeting night of the fire police

-The board of adjucation will hold at

adjourned meeting this evening at the

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. f

—Harold F. Sayles, the evangelist, will

probably devote one of the next Sanday

services to a discussion of "Amuse

-The case of the state against Honry

and A. M., regular semi-monthly com

Street M. E. church at S o'clock this Business Center.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. The O. F., regular seekly meeting this even-

The September report of the board of

dered nublished and placed on file.

The clerk read a number of bills

ellaneous batch of bills presented at the

last meeting, aggregating as follows:

the city treasurer as correct; placed on Ald. Burnham, of the gas light committee, to whom had been referred the proposition of Captain Norcross to light

had held a meeting for the purpose of would not warrant the expenditure, and therefore reported adversely to adopting mously adopted. Ald, Burnham-authorizing the city

Ald. Judd-instructing the street com missioner to repair Glen and East Ald. Fathers-That a gas lamp post be

frered to gastcommittee. Ald. Lennartz stated that a large nnmber of the property owners on Academy street had presented a protest against the proposed extension of that street

Thomas Mackin, J. R. Bleusdale and Hiram Merrill be notified by the Mar-

the use of pedestrians. Adopted, Ald. Croft, from the highway, street

vet nothing had been heard from them. Ald, McLean moved that when the

rapidly at Prentice & Evenson's drugstore, opposite the Post Office.

gliding steps are introduced before the regular waltz step is executed, and the variation produces a stately minust motion that enhances the picturesque effect of the dance for the spectator and renders it less tiring for the dancer than the regular waltz. The forward glide is executed as though the dancer was shod with skates, and this movement is found to greatly delight the little lads and lasses when they dance. The polks step this year will be a redowa glide movement

Death of George Barvey.

The Chicago Evening Journal, of last HARVEY—October 4, at 3,497 Langley avenue George Harvey, in his 65th year, Funeral services Tuesday at 4 p. m. Inter ment at Janesville. Friends requested not to

The block of brick stores now being put up on Milwadkee street, west of Jackson, will add greatly to the appearance of the city. The wooden buildings which had been there so long were anything but ornamental, and the change now being made is a good one. Two of the buildings are now nearly finished as ar as the mason work is concerned. The corner store belonging to Thomas Mackin and built by Daniel Dowling is now three stories high and is roofed over Hon. Eiram Merrill's two-story building is not yet ready for the roof, but is being

the great blood food and blood puri-

Brown, of this place—
—Mrs. Hon. Andrew Barlass returned last. Rob. says he is very much pleased with the country. Butthere is one thing there that (we guess) Rob. values higher than in Dakota—real estate.

George Beceloy, M. C., is the owner of the results in the country in the country

the railroad company. Evansynte.

Wo saw Geo. Rumrill in town the

Two 1st-premiums received on stoves.

METCALF & GOWDEY.

Our millinery department is now better equipped than ever before, with every variety of goods known to the trade, and

minutes of the last meeting the regular order of business was dispensed with and | soule of prices will be as theretofore, bethe matter of a street railway was made low all attempted competition as our advantages in buying through our New the special order of business. This action was deemed advisable in order that some York wholesale house enables us to retail action might be taken in the matter by the way of endorsement for the common council which was in session. President Norcross by request read an ordinance departments. Now hossery, new gloves, which had been presented to the com- new wool lazes, new neckwear, new undermon council granting to Mr. A. J. wear, new ribbons, new jewelry, new Holmes the privilege of laying and newest prices. Ladies are especially inmaintaining a street grailway on such vited to inspect our stock of lancy work materials. The most complete in Janeaville. We quote the following discussion's motion prevailed by unan-low prices: Arasenes and chemiles imous vote that it bo the sense of the 35 cents dezen. Embroidery silk 10c business men's association, that the per dozen; crewelles, 50 cents dozen ordinance be passed by the council. A wide, \$1.25 per yard. (This must not be committee of six gentlemen were confounded with the cheap sheddy mi

point of any line of public (improvement ing purchases to the amount of \$1.00. We hope to secure the attendance of all

Chicago Exposition. ows to Chicago:

With this conviction, and believing Illinois state fair can be visited on these that the time has some when some action | tickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, inshould be taken in the matter, we cheer- clusive. practical proposition on the water ques-

relief at once and a thorough treatment positively cures. Price 50 cents. For all forms of useal catarrh where

Fire at Brodhead. The following dispatch has been re BRODHEAD, Wis., Oct. 6th-The ware-

Advice to Blothers. Mr. WINGLO'S SOUTHING SYRUP should at mays be used for children to thing. It scother he child, softens the grow, allays all pain mere wind colle, and is the best remody fer hierrbox, 25c. s, bottle.

P W 1, Blood P. & E.

furnish the same, that the present inhab- turn until Oct. 19th.

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IANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Guzette by Dump & Gray

HAY-Timothy for ton 9 8@812, other kind

chantable. LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$3,00@3.90, per. 100 lbs cattle \$3 60@25 85.

man, and will be remembered by many of our readers. His proposition, which has been carefully revised by the city attorney, seems to cover every point of advantage to the city, and the city and the city point of advantage to the city, and the city point of advantage to the city, and the city point of advantage to the city, and the city point of advantage to the city, and the city point of advantage to the city, and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and the city point of advantage to the city and city considered to the most complete in the city, including Germantown, cash city including Germantown, cash ci

Oct. 12th. Oct. 19th.

Sieleness cannot harm thee now: Though we mourn, we would not hold the

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

er suck. WHEAT—Winter 652850; good to best spring

POTATOES—30000 per bushel.
BUTTER—Good supnly,13615c.
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BUGGS—Fresh 12613c per dozen
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PUULTINY—Turkoys 16611c: chickens 768c.
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